



THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY,
JUNE 19, 1958

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MARGINAL COLUMN By ERAYA SHAPIRO

Nagy Execution May Block Summit—Ike

THE Lebanese leaders never believed there was any need to train a large and modern army. They wished to remain ill. Nobody in Beirut considered the first attack a serious threat to the republic. The first shots were probably taken to signify the application of more vigorous pressure than usual. But there had been Syrian pressure in the past, and the situation usually quietened down again after a few fiery speeches in the Beirut parliament and a demonstrative rupture of relations with Damascus. It was not realized in Beirut, perhaps, that the gang of professional infiltrators and troublemakers raised on the banks of the Nile was idle at the moment, and that its methods had improved. They commanded a discipline and determined guidance that the Syrians lacked. And there was the disintegration of Lebanon society which was obvious enough for the outsider, but which the Lebanese preferred to ignore and cover up with an ephemeral appearance of law.

THE eerie, operatic character of the Lebanese fighting has been noted from the start. The cadres and units of the army are appointed to a commune. "We are the rank and file include many Moslems and a general who wishes to be obeyed will hesitate to issue an order that his men will not carry out. But by behaving as he did, General Shihab acted in accordance with the traditions of tribal warfare, which has been very well described by Sir Alec Kirkbride. "Casualties in tribal warfare are not, as a rule, heavy by our standards. We are all killed, fighting would have to stop and life would be very dull." For warfare is a permanent institution of the desert. It must be cultivated. An Arab would, therefore, run away and fight another day when things go against him. To an Arab, this seems to be normal and he cannot understand why anyone should stand and get killed through sheer obstinacy when victory is attainable. Arab morale does not suffer from retreat, but would crumble if they were made to fight on in a lost battle." The Arabs know this perfectly well for it was an old man who advised Sir Alec: "My son, when leading Arabs, always remember that they must be moving one way or the other; either forward or backward."

MOVEMENT in Lebanon there was gloom. Had there been no such determination on the part of the U.N. agents, General Shihab's tactics might have been sufficient to quell the rebellion by attrition. Immobilized in their hide-outs, the rebels would have laid down their arms in due course. Then whether victorious or defeated, the U.N.'s professional agents will be free again to act elsewhere. They might choose Jordan as their next victim — the news that filters through from across the frontier indicates that the opposition to King Hussein is reorganizing steadily there, and that he is well aware of this.

LOOKING at the Lebanon today, one may well shudder at the thought of the corporate tragedy that was averted when the "private armies" sponsored by political parties were so ruthlessly eliminated. The shooting at the Aliaiwa and the order disbanding Palme's headquarters, which both caused so much genuine heartbreak at the time, were two major tragedies for the future of Israel, not less important, perhaps, than the redemption of the Negev. Only by having a national army without a party "say" could the Sinai victory be gained.

THE Arab political character may be the Arab states' worst enemy. There could be nothing more disastrous than to yield to what is sometimes described as "the Jewish political character," and taken to mean licence for particularism and individualism that is placed before the interests of the nation as a whole.

TEL AVIV, June 19. — The Minister of the Interior today agreed to grant a £50,000 bond to William Jacob, the escaped American convict held in Ramle prison for the past two weeks.

Jacob To Be Freed On IL 10,000 Bond

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has offered a number of its East European countries a 10 to 10 per cent split on oil profits in return for the producing countries, the Cairo weekly "Aker Sa'a" reported today.

Jacob's lawyer, Mr. Meir Lekter, today met representatives of the Ministry in Jerusalem and informed him of his decision.

Jacob's fiancee, a Tel Aviv artist, has already succeeded in raising the bond.

EAST PAKISTAN GOVT RESIGNS

KARACHI, Wednesday (Reuter). — A瓦齐里 League Government in East Pakistan tendered its resignation tonight to Governor Sultanzuddin Ahmad after it was earlier defeated in the House.

Rivka Alper

Writer, and a member of the editorial board of Dvar HaPoalot, whose noble spirit helped fashion our review. The funeral will leave the Vaad HaPoalot Building at 95 Rehov Arlosoroff, today, June 19, at 10:30 a.m. on its way to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Beit Moetzet HaPoalot
(Women Workers' Council)

Council Takes Tunis Issue Off Agenda

President Eisenhower declared in Washington yesterday that the feeling of revulsion throughout the non-Communist world over the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy was going to be a very great consequence will be found.

The President told his press conference the execution of Nagy and his associates in the 1956 Hungarian rebellion was clear evidence that the Soviet Union intended to pursue a policy of intimidation.

Mr. Eisenhower was asked if, in view of the execution, there was any value in continuing his correspondence with Premier Khrushchev on a possible summit conference. He said he could not answer categorically, and would want to talk over the matter with the Hungarian representative when he had finished.

The Chairman of the U.N. Special Committee on Human Rights, Mr. Anne Kethly, a former member of the Hungarian Government, had asked him to call a committee meeting, and he had contacted members of the group.

Hungarian refugees in Istanbul stoned and shattered the front windows of the Hungarian Consulate on Tuesday night, the Foreign Minister said. There were no arrests.

A "Molotov cocktail" was thrown at the Soviet Embassy in Montevideo on Tuesday night, but quick action by Bremen prevented damage.

(Reuter)

Belgrade Charges Betrayal

The Yugoslav Government formally accused Hungary yesterday of lying and betraying in executing ex-Premier Imre Nagy and his associates.

New Austrian Minister Presents Credentials

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new Austrian Minister to Israel, Mr. Ernst Luemayer, yesterday presented his credentials to President Ben-Zvi. Mr. Luemayer expressed his satisfaction at having been chosen to serve in Israel, where, he said, the Book of Books was composed and whose influence on the historical and cultural development of the West for 2,000 years would not be forgotten.

The People's Daily, organ of the Chinese Communist Party, commented: "The news in Israel Nagy, ringleader of the Hungarian counter-revolutionaries, has been punished with death brings glad tidings to us all. It is impossible not to like the case of Nagy with the role played by the Hungarian revisionists in the Hungarian riots."

Replies, the President pointed out that the Jewish community movement was born in Austria and that the founder of the Zionist movement spent most of his life in the Minister's homeland, having his cultural roots there.

Present at the ceremony were the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, representing the Government, and senior officials of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and the President's Office. An honour guard of Military Police presented arms and a Police choir sang.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mr. Luemayer, accompanied by staff members of the Austrian Legation and representatives of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, proceeded to Mt. Herzl, where he placed a wreath on Khrushchev's tomb.

Russia Offers 90-10 Split on Oil Profits

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TEL AVIV, June 19. — The Minister of the Interior announced last night he will not go to Cyprus with a team of Friday and Saturday.

MAJ. MUNRO ARRIVES TO REPLACE FLINT

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday (Reuter). — Major Richmond K. Munro, of the Canadian Army, arrived here this evening by R.A.F. Transport Command plane from Ottawa to join the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in place of Colonel George Flint.

On the first Anniversary after the passing of Yechiel-Chilik Weizmann

A memorial service will be held at the graveside on Monday, June 23, 1958 at 8 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

'Some Progress' in Scopus Parleys, Cordier Reports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Andrew Cordier said yesterday, after a 90-minute meeting with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, that he had made "some progress" in his talks with Israel and Jordan over Mt. Scopus. He had brought "useful ideas" to the talks.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjold's special representative for Mt. Scopus affairs was answering reporters' questions in the Prime Minister's Office.

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Ike Says U.S. Action In Lebanon Hinges on Dag

Talks Held with Arab States

President Eisenhower said in Washington yesterday that the conditions under which the U.S. would consider sending troops into Lebanon would depend somewhat on the judgment of the U.N. observer teams there and the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold.

The President at his press conference was asked under what conditions the U.S. would be prepared to take military action in connection with the Lebanon crisis.

Mr. Eisenhower declined to make any predictions as to what the U.S. might have to do.

The State Department spokesman said later today that the U.S. was discussing the Lebanon situation with the United Arab Republic and other Arab states.

Dag Sees Lloyd

Mr. Hammarskjold, who flew to London yesterday on his way to Beirut, conferred privately with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's personal assistant, Mr. George Flint, on May 26, apparently to learn of the latest developments in the Lebanon crisis.

A U.N. spokesman who revealed this declined to say if "support" meant troops to police Lebanon's borders, it was generally believed Cyprus-stationed British troops would be ready to join any U.N. force if asked.

Present at the talks with the Prime Minister were George Flint and M. Henri Viger for the U.N. and Mr. Yosef Tekoa and Aluf-Mishne Matityahu Peled for Israel.

Flint 'Apparently' Killed By Jordan Sniper, Says UN Report

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Lt.-Col. George Flint, Chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission who was killed on Mount Scopus died from a bullet fired from the Jordan side, according to a official report issued today.

A 10,000-word document from Maj.-Gen. Carl von Horn, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, said Col. Flint apparently decided to make a personal appraisal of the situation in the vicinity of a newly-wounded Israeli in the area during the clash.

"After Col. Flint had proceeded 40 or 50 metres towards the two-mile road carrying a white flag, there was a single shot and he was hit by a bullet of apparently the same origin, judging by the intensity of the shot, as the one which had hit the Israeli policeman a few minutes earlier," Gen. von Horn reported.

He continued: "An un-wounded Israeli lying only two metres from Col. Flint shouted that the latter was not moving and that he could see the entrance hole of the bullet. A U.N. military observer who was at a short distance saw the impact of the bullet, and as Col. Flint had fallen immediately, concluded that he must have been killed instantly."

U.N. headquarters immediately informed the Jordan delegation to the Mixed Armistice Commission of the situation. "While the delegation was being observed by all Jordan army personnel, the negotiator was impressed upon them to take immediate action to search the area east of Mount Scopus in order to locate and bring under control any sniper active in the area," the report said.

The senior Jordan delegate to the M.A.C. to Flint saying "we are prepared to undertake the repair of the road now as we repaired it in 1955."

Gen. von Horn makes the point that because of the "expansion" of Israel patrolling contacts and conflicts between both sides remain.

Israel had pointed out in a letter on June 9 to Gen. von Horn that Israel patrols had gone on for years in the Golan Heights area, including the Golan Shomron and the "seven houses" at the edge of Issawiya.

Therefore, no expansion could have been undertaken.

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Tourists & Diplomats!

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tailors of your own
choice and made from
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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday received some 150 veteran teachers and kindergarteners who took part in a pilgrimage to Jerusalem within the framework of the Asor celebrations.

The first saplings were planted yesterday near Masjid Zion in the Judean Hills, a 30,000-tree Jewish National Fund forest named after General Joe Gervasio Artigas, the Uruguayan national hero. Present at the ceremony were Dr. Pedro Maria di Garcia, Uruguayan Minister to Israel; Mr. P. Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, representing the Government; Mr. V. Springer, Speaker of the Knesset; Chief Justice I. Ohanna of the Supreme Court; immigrants and tourists from Latin America; Knesset Members, senior officials of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and representatives of the Jewish National Fund and the Jewish Agency.

Following the elevation of the Israeli and Belgian delegations to embassies, Mr. Gideon Raphael, Ambassador to Belgium, on Tuesday presented his credentials to King Baudouin.

Prof. Evi Aviv has been elected Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the Hebrew University, to hold office for the next two years. He succeeds Prof. S. Ravikovich.

Chief Rabbi I. Nissim received Dr. Y. Bader, chairman of the Herut parliamentary delegation.

The Mayor of Pittsburgh, Mr. David Lawrence, toured Eilat yesterday as guest of the Chairman of the Eilat Local Council.

A delegation of the Bronx Region of the Zionist Organization of America, headed by the Regional Director, Mr. Max Cohen, has arrived in connection with the dedication on Sunday of new facilities at the Kfar Shalem Agricultural Training Institute.

The Israel Advertising Association's annual general meeting on Tuesday elected Mr. Otto Wallisch as Chairman, and Messrs. Uri Ayalon, Amnon Arieli, Max Zimst, and Julius Kochman as members of its Committee.

Dr. Benjamin Shwadron, Editor of "Middle Eastern Affairs" will lecture on "Oil as Factor in Middle East Politics" under the auspices of the Israel Oriental Society at the Hebrew University, at 8.30, in Bet Hillel.

The guest speaker at today's luncheon meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at Z.O.A. House will be Mr. Theodore Levita, staff correspondent of "Ma'ariv". His subject is "With the American Sixth Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean."

Oil Firm Sues For Fire Damages

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Massada Oil Drilling Company has filed a claim for \$100,000 against the Tel Aviv District Court against the Weizmann Institute, the Geophysics Institute and Mr. Asher Schwartz, the parties allegedly responsible for the fire which broke out at one of their wells on August 15, 1957.

Massada claims that when the drillers reached a stratum of gas which shot out at a high pressure at the Boker VI well, the defendants were warned of the danger but the motor of a mobile test drill was started and a spark set the gases ablaze.

Massada is claiming the costs of putting out the fire, and damages to Company equipment.

SOCCER — Malaya's Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman has been elected President of the Asian Football Confederation. He will serve for the next four years.

THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA
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1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
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Premiere of "FESTIVAL BALLET" of the Israel National Opera
Tonight, June 19 at 8.30 p.m.

DON PASQUALE
Sat. June 21, at 8.30 p.m.
FAUST
Sun., June 22, at 8 p.m.
"FESTIVAL BALLET" of the Israel National Opera

Tues., June 24, at 8.30 p.m.
DON PASQUALE
Wed., June 25, 8.30 p.m.
DON PASQUALE
Sat., June 26, 8.30 p.m.

Doors will be closed 15 minutes before the performance. Tickets at the Opera House box office from 10.30 and 4.30 p.m. Tel. 27700, as well as on the evening of the performance.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
June 19, 1958

In the Supreme Court
Sitting as Court Of
Criminal Appeal
Before Justices Silberg,
Gottlieb and Mandelzon.
Attorney Major Aviuk, v.
The Attorney-General. (Cr.A.
229/57).

Police Officer who Enters
Premises Without War-
rant is Not in Lawful
Exercise of His Duty

The Supreme Court partly allowed an appeal filed by a member of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on October 20, 1957, in Cr.C. 42/56.

Abaron Goldenberg, a policeman attached to the Lydda police force, was sent by his superior officer to investigate a complaint that was made to Esther Toubi that he had been assaulted by a girl from the Arab quarter of Lydda.

He accompanied the complainant to the girl's home in the courtyard as he was told when he tried to take her there to be found.

Attracted by the noise, the girl's brother came out of the house, hit Goldenberg in the head, and then Goldenberg asked the girl to accompany him to the police station for questioning.

After being questioned, the girl's brother came out of the house, hit Goldenberg in the head, and then Goldenberg asked the girl to accompany him to the police station and, if she refused, to arrest her according to section 2 (1) of the Ordinance. The policeman therefore had the girl brought to the police station and, if she refused, was entitled to enter the courtyard for that purpose.

But if this argument were accepted, it would lead to the impossible conclusion that a policeman is entitled to enter upon private property at any time without any search warrant or even the suspicion that any person who happens to be on the property (not necessarily the occupant of the property) has committed an offence of even the most minor nature.

After dismissing Mr. Weiss' last argument, his Counsel argued that the policeman had not done his duty because, first, it had not been proven that in entering the courtyard of the appellant's house he had been carrying out instructions from his superior and, secondly, his entry into the courtyard had been an act of trespass.

Mr. Lazarov appeared for the appellant and Mr. Y. Weiss, Deputy State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court Justices Silberg and Gottlieb concurring, dismissed the appellant's first argument, holding that the facts pointed clearly to the policeman's having been sent to the house by his superior officer.

Turning next to the argument that the policeman had been trespassing on private property and could, therefore, not have been lawfully exercising his duty, Justice Landau pointed out that the appellant's Counsel had agreed that his client had committed an ordinary assault in that he had hit the police officer in the face. In the circumstances, therefore, he thought that the verdict should be changed and the appellant was found guilty of common assault instead of the charge of assaulting a police officer, which latter offence carries a minimum penalty of one month's imprisonment.

The prison sentence was quashed and the appellant was ordered to pay a fine of IL50.

Judgment given on June 13, 1958.

Immigrant's Crate Destroyed by Fire

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A crate of goods belonging to a new immigrant was destroyed by a fire that started while it was being transported to Tel Aviv on a truck.

The outbreak occurred at kilometer 81 on the Tel Aviv highway.

The lorry driver, Yitzhak Yossef, managed to push the crate off the truck which was then burned.

The crate belonged to Mrs. Herta Mistal, who claimed that it contained goods worth IL10,000.

Theatre — One Blockade Runners. Premiere, auspices Labour Council, Edition, 5.

ENTERTAINMENT — Lunch, Diner, Late-Night Restaurant, 8 Allenby Rd. First class Italian menu at IL5.

For dinner and pleasant entertainment at Delphi Bar-Restaurant, 8 Allenby Rd. 10-12 noon.

The Tour Anti-Tuberculosis League Clinic, daily 8-12 noon.

Jerusalem: Tel. 2336; Tel Aviv: Tel. 2684; Haifa: Tel. 2610.

EXHIBITIONS —

Jerusalem: Biblical Zoo 8.30-5.

New: Exhibition 10 years of

Archaeological activities 1948-1958, Department of Antiquities, 5 Rehov Shlomo Nameiach, 9-1.

Oil and Water colour paintings by Nahum Gutman. Artistic House, 10-1, 4-7.

Permanent exhibition of ceramic pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 8.30 Preview of primitive sculpture; 8.30 Nine Generations of American Painting; 8.30 Modern Painting recent acquisitions, Bezelet Museum, 9-1. 3-30.

Theater: — Visit Hadassah Club, 50 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Club, 81 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Club, 81 Rehov Hayarkon.

Y.A.O. House — Tel Aviv. Tourist Service (9 a.m.-9 p.m.) daily.

HAIFA —

Tourist Service: — Visit Hadassah Club, 50 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Club, 81 Rehov Hayarkon.

Y.A.O. House — Tel Aviv. Tourist Service (9 a.m.-9 p.m.) daily.

LIBRARIES —

Bnei Zion Library, Sunday to Thursday, 9-1, 13-30-4.

Special a morning with Nahashan on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4661, Nahashan Club: Strauss Health Centre.

Hebrew University, Conduc-

tion, daily 9 a.m. on the hour 9-1, 9- New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m. a visit to Hebrew University by Nahashan. Nahashan Club: 6296, Keren Phona (until Monday) 6296 for bookings.

Film Shows — Israel films daily 11.30 a.m. Keren Hayon Hall.

Israel Exhibitions — Binyanei Ha'ouma, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Leisure —

"Oil as a Political Factor in the Middle East." Dr. B. Shwadron, Editor Middle East Affairs, Tel. 27700, 8.30.

Quid Browsing — Dr. Nahashan Lederman, Tel Aviv, 8.30.

The Levant Fair Exhibition Co. Ltd.

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Tel Aviv. Phone 4485/6.

NIGERIA HOUSE IN ZICHRON

Criminal Procedure (Arrest & Searches) Ordinance, 1954, a study of which reveals that only in certain special circumstances may a policeman enter upon private property without a warrant from a magistrate, and none of these obtained in the present case.

As to Mr. Weiss' argument that the policeman was entitled to arrest the girl without a warrant committed an offence without a warrant from a magistrate, and none of these obtained in the present case.

The girl is most welcome. I will be able to open a rest house for all my colleagues and friends who come to Israel to visit. It will be a good way to come here, and it will help to establish a lasting and healthy association between our two countries.

I look forward to meeting the people of Nigeria in our country.

Entering on Bonaissance

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

Percent Fair. Weather: Partly cloudy; Cold, unstable air pressure shift.

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Edom 20 20 20 20 20
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20 20 20 20 20
"A" humidity of a 50%
Minimum temp. yesterday, 20°C
Maximum yesterday, 21°C
Mean temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Customs and Excise Department of the State of Israel after attending the Congress of the International Cultural Organization (by El Al).
Mrs. Anna Sokolow, the choreographer and dancer, under the auspices of the American Israel Cultural Foundation, for a three month stay to work with the Israel dance company.

DEPARTURES

Miss Alice Markova, the ballerina, for Zurich after performing in Israel with the London Festival Ballet (by El Al).
Mrs. Moira Levy, Principal of the Evelyn de Rothschild School, Jerusalem, to London, on school business.

CONSTRUCTION OF A 12-km. road linking Gonen and Ashduna on the Syrian border in the Hula Valley was started yesterday. The road, which will replace the existing dirt track, is being laid by the Public Works Department.

Gadna Pageant In Ramat Gan Today

RAMAT GAN, Wednesday. — The Ramat Gan stadium looked like a summer camp today as 8,000 Gadna youngsters made their final preparations for tomorrow's Tenth Anniversary pageant.

The youngsters have come here to special bivouacs from all parts of the country. This evening's final full-dress rehearsal is being held before an invited audience.

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. the pageant will start on the arrival of the President and his party. The Prime Minister and the Commander-in-Chief will be among those present.

The Dan Bus Company is providing special transport to the stadium starting at 1 p.m. from the corner of Rehov Mikve Israel and Al-Jenby Road; Rehov Ben-Yehuda and Shalom Aleichem; Rehov Arlosoroff near Armon David Cinema; the Central Bus Station; platform 6.

Funeral of Ghetto Revolt Victim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of orthodox Jews came yesterday to follow the coffin of the late Rabbi Menahem Zemba, who died in the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, to its final resting place in the Har Menuchot Cemetery.

The coffin was brought to Lydd on Tuesday and taken to Tel Aviv, where it lay in state at the Hidmat Hatziva Yeshiva which is attended by the Ashdudim of the Rabbi of Gur.

Prayers were chanted throughout the night and yesterday morning, when the coffin was brought to Jerusalem, placed in the Mikvah Hospital. The deceased was enigmatically buried in the hospital by Yitzhak Meir Levin, M.M., and Rabbi Zalman Sorotkin, head of the Council of Sages.

The procession was attended by Chief Rabbi Herzog and Chief Rabbi Nissim and scores of other religious dignitaries.

Boy Killed, Two Men Hurt by Exploding Shell

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — A seven-year-old Bedouin boy was killed yesterday and two adults were injured when an old shell they found in a field near Sdeh Boker exploded.

The shell blew up as they moved it, the shrapnel killing the boy on the spot. The injured men were taken to the Hadassah hospital here.

YOUTH, 22, DROWNS OFF T.A. BEACH

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Salem Kanner, 22, of the Hataikva Quarter, drowned in the sea here yesterday.

The young man's brother found his bicycle and clothes on the shore. Police were called to the beach near Rehov Gordon at 5 p.m. by bathers who had found a body washed ashore. (Itim)

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and sister-in-law

RUSHA LANDAU

widow of the late Dr. Karl Landau

who passed away on June 17, 1964, in Jerusalem.

The Bereaved:

Her Daughter and Family

22 Rehov Shoshanat Hacarmel, Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

June 18, 1964.

The Management and Staff of

PATRA Travel Agency Ltd.

extend their sincere condolences to their colleague,

Mr. Jules Horovitz

on the passing away of his

MOTHER

in Belgium.

Hevrat Ovdim Adopts Lavon Plan to Nationalize Co-ops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, today approved the Lavon plan to bring bus transport under national control. The plan includes the formation of a state-owned national corporation comprising the Government, the bus cooperatives, and the cooperatives' permanent employees.

The Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, who initiated the plan, declared that the Histadrut would only approach the Government after the commission, headed by Mayor Abba Khoushy of Haifa, worked out details of the national corporation.

Mr. Lavon accepted two assumptions made by Mr. B. Repetur, Adiush Ha'avoda, leader of the present situation, that the present situation cannot continue and that public transport needs national control. There were two ways out of the present situation — either free competition or the setting up of a nationally-owned company, Mr. Lavon said. Under the former conditions, the former would be the worse solution, not only causing economic wastage, but ending in the formation of a transport cartel.

Government Responsibility

Mr. Lavon rejected Mr. Repetur's proposal that the Histadrut take over full ownership of transport. Even if the Histadrut were to compensate members for their shares, or the co-operatives ready to accept a settlement, it would not be a satisfactory solution. This is not only a matter for the Labour Movement but concerns the entire population.

Public Control

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Membership in Common Market Still Undecided

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No decision has been reached on Israel's joining the European Common Market, the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Dr. Y. Arnon, said yesterday at a meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee. He was reporting on recent press reports claiming that Israel had, in fact, already decided to join the European Common Market.

Last year, exports totalling \$28m. had been sent to six of the Common Market countries, while imports, not including Reparations, had reached about \$35m.

Dr. Arnon declared that enterprises approved by the Investment Centre had transferred \$3m. abroad during 1962-1963. These plants are tending to invest more of their profits in Israel. He added.

MONEY CIRCULATION DROPS BY IL2.5M.

Currency in circulation dropped by IL2.438,424 yesterday to stand at IL267,664,424, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday.

Bills and promissory notes declined by IL2,459,000, and gold reserves by IL24,245, while foreign currency reserves rose by IL28,821.

Youthful Bank Robbers Let Off Without Jail

Jerusalem District Judge M. Shulman today gave one youth, suspended sentence, placed on probation, and the second, an untried, on two-year probation, ordered both to reimburse the Bank in Jerusalem the balance of the IL11,361 they stole from the bank. The youths had spent IL2,011 before the police apprehended them.

Mr. Kemmer, Assistant District Attorney, told the court the man and the second youth broke into the Bank cashier's home, Rehov Ramon and stole the keys to the safe. After carrying out the robbery at the Bank, they returned to the cashier's home to restore the keys. Finding her at home, they left the bank on the staircase.

Among the illicit pleasures the boys enjoyed with the money was an air trip to Eilat.

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Price of a Sabbath Loophole

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — How much is it worth to the law to be allowed, under Jewish religious law, to bear a burden in public on the Sabbath? This was the problem with which Mr. Shalom Drab, supervisor of Rehov Ha'ayin, confronted a District Judge I. Kister today. (An eruv is a border of certain specifica-

tions which, under Talmudic law, make it permissible to carry in public on the Sabbath. Where no such natural border is held to exist, one exists in Jerusalem, for example—an artificial border, such as a completely closed fence or length of rope, etc., etc.)

Mr. Drab represented by counsel Solomon Farkas claimed that his work supervisor was worth IL5 for each trip he had to make to see whether the Rehov Ha'ayin eruv was in order, and demanded that the wage be fixed at IL150 per month. The judge, Mr. Drab contended, required a walk of six kilometers daily. Witnesses on behalf of the Rehov Ha'ayin Religious Council and the Ministry for Religious Affairs, on the other hand, testified that the job required no more than 4-5 hours per week of the plaintiff's time. Furthermore, the plaintiff R. Hajbi, of Rehov Ha'ayin, it is one and-a-half years since the town has had a valid eruv, due to a lack of suitable materials, and any town limits is, therefore, in contravention of Talmudic law.

Mr. Y. Avinedek, an official of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, stated that he had fixed a monthly salary of IL40 for Mr. Drab, and Mr. Z. Eshel, chairman of the Rehov Ha'ayin Religious Council and the Town Council, testified that he had hired the plaintiff according to the terms fixed by the Ministry. Therefore, contended Mr. Eshel, Mr. Drab's "exaggerated" claim should be rejected.

11-Year-Old Boy Held for Burglary

HAIFA, Wednesday. — An 11-year-old boy, alleged to have burgled a plumber's store yesterday morning, was possible as long as contacts and conflict are. However, he also indicated his view that patrolling by the Israel police in contact areas could be a source of conflict.

He continued: "It has been argued that such patrolling is necessary for security reasons. Such reasons can hardly be invoked unless there are contacts — which can be between — between the Israel police in contact areas and the Arab vil-

lage.

The boy is suspected of having stolen IL100 worth of equipment from premises in Rehov Zevulun. He is charged with hiding some and selling the rest to a tinsmith in Herzl Street.

The latter was also de-

tained.

The Drawing of the

MIF'AL HA'PAYIS

will take place

TODAY, July 4, 1964.

Please book immediately

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Purce

From now on 10 apartments will be raffled in each series.



Anti-Polio Serum May Be Modified

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Following a two-hour meeting yesterday of senior Government health officials, it was decided to meet today with Dr. N. Goldblum, Director of the Salk vaccine producing laboratory in Jaffa, to consider the feasibility of modifying the anti-polio vaccine currently in use in Israel.

Ministry of Health officials

have been considering this

step for the past month as

evidence accumulated

for Israel's Orl School,

where he expressed his admiration

for Israel's Orl School,

for the way Orl is providing

needed workers and technicians.

Mr. Bernard Katsen, Special Consultant to the U.S. Department of State, who has been here to observe the implementation of the American Special Cultural Programmes

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Editor: GERSHON AGNON

Managing Editor: TED N. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: 9 Rehov Hashavatot, Tel Aviv 4229 44 lines; TEL AVIV, Bureau: 52 Nahalat Shiva, P.O.B. 1125 Tel Aviv 4251/2 HAIFA, Bureau: 1, Rehov Shalom, P.O.B. of Tel Aviv 4254 44 lines; Annual Subscription: Local: 12.50; Abroad: 12.50

Thursday, June 18, 1958 1 Tammuz, 5718-30 Adar Ha-Adar, 1957

SINCE World War II the United States has progressed rapidly towards the realization that generosity is a good policy. From an originally isolationist stand, the U.S. has developed a system of aid to war-impooverished and backward countries, backed by the realization that too much wealth concentrated in a single country, or even a half-continent, will in the end suffocate trade. If the wisdom of this policy needed to be demonstrated, this could not have been more effectively done than by the fact that Soviet Russia has attempted to copy the method, despite far more limited resources at her disposal.

The grants in aid are, of course, a one-sided affair. One state grants, and the other is aided, applying the funds with a greater or lesser degree of supervision, as circumstances may dictate, but usually through the normal channels of the government at the receiving end. As a result, the population benefits, but in many cases the individual scarcely recognizes, and certainly fails to appreciate, the source from which his most pressing financial troubles are lightened a little.

In this respect the Information Media Guarantee system introduced in Israel by the United States, as in a dozen other countries, has been an exception. Nor is it entirely a one-way traffic. Israel is enabled to buy books and other publications from America with Israel currency, which is deposited in favour of the American Government, which pays the publishers in dollars. As an avid book-reading country that now favours English over any other foreign language, Israel piled up a total of IL 7.2m. by 1956, or four-fifths of the entire monies accruing through the I.M.G. funds in all the countries in which the system is operated. It was then decided that the Israel currency should be applied to cultural and scientific progress in Israel, on the overall principle that the projects selected should tend to strengthen Israel-American ties.

Mr. Bernard Katzen, who was then appointed to select the projects that would benefit, has now been here again to see his work being carried out and leaves Israel with a sense of gratification at what he has witnessed. Nothing would have been easier than to present an alternative list; there are few people who could be found to agree on priorities in matters of culture and teaching.

The largest single grant of a million-and-a-half pounds, is going to the building of an archaeological museum to house Israel's treasures, which have been almost totally inaccessible to students for lack of exhibition space — a necessary luxury that Israel would not have been able to afford for many years to come. With this goes such practical matters as the IL 200,000 grant for the furthering of research in irrigation water, in which considerable progress has been made here, and where even a modest success could be of untold benefit to America itself as well to Israel.

Many of the 44 grants are directly concerned with presenting America to Israel, including the establishment of five chairs in American Studies at the five institutions of higher learning of Israel, and care has been taken that the facilities will reach all sections of the population of Israel, including, of course, the mico.

Many of the projects will have a permanent character, and taken together they may certainly expect to impress themselves much more clearly on the public consciousness than on much greater grants-in-aid to the Government itself.

It is pleasant to consider that their origin lies in the Israel's own urge to buy and read books and thereby unwittingly contribute to a large and generous scheme.

FRANCE ASKS EGYPT TO RENEW TALKS CAIRO, Wednesday. — The French Government has officially requested a resumption of Franco-Egyptian financial talks, a Treasury source said in Cairo today.

RETREAT to PAST GLORIES

Nostalgia for Good Old Days Felt in Britain

By MARK SEGAL

EVERY time an Englishman opens his mouth another one despises him, sings Prof. Henry Higgins' performance after performance, matinee after matinee, to thousands of enthusiastic Englishmen, piled up tier above tier in Nell Gwynn's own theatre.

Perhaps it is a little far-fetched to see in this lavish, truly beautiful production of "My Fair Lady" a commercially successful manipulation of the exterior symbols of English class differentiation. But then laughter of people at the antics of the non-U's and the super-U's who are the fashionists, the delighted ways of a gentry, down to its last refined "witch" at the portrayal of a Cockney con-man by that superb classical actor, Paul Scofield, in a current West End revue.

After an absence of five years from England, one perhaps a return — retreat perhaps — all those I had thought could hardly have survived Evelyn Waugh's satire. This retreat has been called the "Portuguese" of English life. This withdrawal from the cruelties of modern times when ion of "one's own garden" into a national ideology and when "Britannia Rules the Waves" has become just a snare shanty at the Proms, expresses itself in the increasing revival of ancient ceremonies and talk of New Elizabethan era — wherein Sir Vivian Fuchs becomes a Drake.

The grants in aid are, of course, a one-sided affair. One state grants, and the other is aided, applying the funds with a greater or lesser degree of supervision, as circumstances may dictate, but usually through the normal channels of the government at the receiving end. As a result, the population benefits, but in many cases the individual scarcely recognizes, and certainly fails to appreciate, the source from which his most pressing financial troubles are lightened a little.

The intellectuals indulge in quietism, such as "high life" in a millionaire's own villa, or German doctors or deafening themselves in the little hills of skiffle bars. The less quiet ones raise up dust and hot air trying to shut out the vision of the final mushroom clouds by joining the anti-hydrogen bomb march to the little village of Aldermaston.

The rest just turn on the T.V. and submit themselves to the latest results of national research or go out and tend their cricket pitches.

This is not to say that things have not changed, although the middle classes (whether upper, lower or middle-middle) still teeter along, the rarer edge of "keep-up" with new edges of "keep-down" — for those foreigners have stepped into Albion's fastnesses, converting so many aspidistra-adorned drawing rooms — into a rash of dear old Bottos there, one near the old cotton mill, and "La Casa Blanca," run by "une femme d'un certain âge" and adorned by posters of Sevillian bullfights. "Please pay in the patio," you are instructed.

Still, England is delightfully cosmopolitan, as a slight look at the educational system will show. The "public" school system is flourishing as never before — as the offspring of Jolly Jims and Socialist politicians pass through to grace the mews of Cheesed, wearing decorative waistcoats and in-

tegrated in jobs through Labour exchanges.

Set up in Small Workshops and Stores.

Patients Admitted to in Out-Patient Clinics.

Invalids Provided with Artificial Limbs, Special Vehicles, Eye glasses and other Appliances.

Yesterdays Press

Bill Collectors Are Dogging Farouk and Nasser

By OMER ANDERSON

ROME (NANA). —

Farouk is bitten by the bill collectors who are frustrating his efforts to maintain the solid citizen's life in his Roman exile.

"Bill collectors hound me wherever I go," he protests. "I think it is time to qualify his complaint: the bills he is dodging date back to his days on the Nile.

Since he was expelled from Egypt, Farouk has been punctilious about paying every bill — promptly. The good part of his time in mitigation over hills, but he is proud that none of them are out-of-date.

Bill collectors all over Europe are waiting to ambush Farouk, but priority just now belongs to the Italians — through proximity.

Even Farouk doesn't know exactly how many claims there are against him, but two bills he is currently fighting in court are typical of his debt dilemmas.

In his freewheeling days Farouk would spend a holiday in Italy, picked up a bauble for his Cairo palace collection — a diamond-studded porcelain snuff box which had belonged to Princess Frederick the Great.

Farouk, who says he is tired of defending suits, plans to open a legal office of his own. He has picked his first target a British ambassador — he printed a story claiming he had proposed to Iran's ex-Queen Nasser before he had married his wife, the Queen of the Roman Empire.

Gamal Abd el Nasser, while holding Farouk's snuff box, refuses to settle the Italian dealer's bill. The Rome merchant seethed with frustration until Farouk settled the bill. Now he has the ex-King in court. Farouk claims that the snuff box was a "state purchase" — proved by his seizure. The merchant has tried killing

the past," he laments. "But refuses to bury itself."

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M. Bourges-Maunoury

Israel's Friend in Need Comes to See Country

By a Special Correspondent

ONCE of the men who did most to help Israel in her early days is to arrive here today, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, as guest of the Government, during which he will be received by the President, the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister.

Almost exactly a year ago M. Bourges-Maunoury became, at the age of 42, France's youngest Prime Minister in 70 years. He had managed by then to crowd a rare chain of accomplishments into a short career. After earning degrees in both engineering and political science, he was admitted to the bar. His activity in the Resistance led to his appointment to one of its top military posts in the German-occupied zone while he was still in his twenties, and to his election to the National Assembly when the war was over.

After that his political rise



BOURGES-MAUNOURY

was uninterrupted. In 1947 he was appointed Secretary of State for the Budget, in 1950 Minister of Public Works and in 1952 Minister of Finance. In June 1954, he became Minister of Commerce, including in his cabinet, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury and two other Ministers resigned three months later over the Assembly's rejection of the European Army project.

There followed a term as Minister of Interior in the Edgar Faure cabinet, and M. Guy Mollet's accession to power. M. Bourges-Maunoury then became Vice-Minister in 1951.

In this capacity he was early to discern the Egyptian menace, denouncing Abdul Nasser in May, 1956, before the nationalization of the Suez Canal, as "a dictator wishing to hide the misery of his people in an expansionist adventure. We must not deceive ourselves," he continued, "the ambitions of the Egyptian dictator are with us."

Arms for Israel

FOLLOWING these apprehensions to their logical conclusion, M. Bourges-Maunoury was instrumental in persuading his colleagues in the Government to grant Israel the arms she needed to face the Egyptian threat, and his continuance in his position throughout the Sinai campaign and its aftermath did as much as any other factor to cement the new friendship between the two nations.

Upon the fall of the Molotov government, M. Bourges-Maunoury carried on his friendship for Israel with him into the Premiership. It was also demonstrated in the warm message he sent to *The Jerusalem Post* on the occasion of its Israel-France issue of July 14 last year, in which he dwelt on the affinities between the two nations.

For those cases that would not fit into a commercial plant, Malben operates a number of sheltered workshops, some of which are attached to hospitals as that the patients can work while they receive their treatment. The immense range of rehabilitation at such workshops is impressive. The production process has been broken down into separate components that are easily fitted to fit in nearly every handicapped case at some stage. Special sewing machines are designed to be operated with one hand only; weaving, knitting and embroidery provide occupations for wheelchair patients. The economic contribution of such work is not to be taken lightly, but its psychological aspect is, of course, the more important. Without work, the employees of such sheltered shops would lose not only the pride they take in producing something despite their illness — they might well lose all interest in life.

This is the first of two articles.

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Readers' Letters

BLIND PIONEER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir — Congratulations to Dr. R. Katzenbach for his excellent article devoted to Miss Rebecca Randall, M.R.C., of Tel Aviv, (Your issue of May 30).

However, the philosophy included in the encouraging message he brought back to Israel has had its blind spots here for many years. The person of Dr. Louis Cohn, doctor of two faculties and world-known pioneer of the rehabilitation of the blind. His teaching, identical with the message of Miss Randall, has found understanding in official and private circles in this country.

Mr. Cohn, although then well over 70, worked in various branches of trades and industries in Israel in order to demonstrate the ability of the blind. It was on his initiative that the National Library for the Blind in Natanya and the Society for the Blind were founded. Dr. Haim H. H. Mendel-Friedman, included in his cabinet, was Minister of Commerce, but M. Bourges-Maunoury and two other Ministers resigned three months later over the Assembly's rejection of the European Army project.

Yours, etc., J. R.

Jerusalem, May.

JERUSALEM POST ABROAD

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — We wish before returning home, to express our heartfelt thanks to The Jerusalem Post for the wonderful way it keeps us Israelis informed of whatever is going on in our country. We receive the newspaper only one day after publication, perhaps two. This has enabled us to give a fresh tone to our lectures, articles and conversations with thousands of people interested in Israel, besides many more from abroad. Your Independence Day was a real pleasure to read, and most helpful.

Yours, etc., B. G. ROMANO (Keren Hayesod) Rome, May 23.

ENSA DAYS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir — In Mrs. Davidowicz's review of "Come, Let's Feed" (your issue of June 8), she writes of Eliyahu Goldenberg, the able director, that "he used to head the Hebrew section of ENSA in the days of World War Two."

ENSA never had a Hebrew section. The Hebrew Army Concert Party, recruited from the ranks of Jewish units and led and directed by Sgt. E. Goldenberg, was attached to the Senior Jewish Chaplain, H.Q.M.C. ENSA helped upon the Chaplain's request, with stage props, transport and arrangements as regards itinerary, stages, accommodation, etc., which it was my job to attend to as a side-duty.

Will the professional politician and the political machine break down Moshe Dayan, (your issue of today) may have foretold the truth.

Yours, etc., HENRY MARCUS Jerusalem, June 12.

FOOD HYGIENE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir — I am an American living in Jerusalem for a year with my husband, who studies at the Hebrew University. We have not come here with the expectation of shopping in grocery stores, as well stocked or as well run as the supermarket that I patronized in the U.S. But I was totally unprepared not only for the low sub-standard of cleanliness in the majority of stores here, but also for the dirt and seeming indifference to such things, even to selling milk and lemons in cracked glass bottles.

I do not exaggerate. The first two jars of jam that I bought here had a full worm in each. I have stopped buying lentils, peas, etc. out of large sacks ever since I found all sorts of tiny animals among the dried vegetables. Yesterday I happened to notice another little animal behind a carton of eggs in the store: a rat! I calmly mentioned this to the storekeeper, who quickly covered up the place with a newspaper.

This morning, I started to pour out a glass of milk and my eye fell upon a large crack in the bottle. Fearing

that the storekeeper had been tampering with the milk, I asked him to open the bottle. He did so and I found a worm inside.

Yours, etc., S. W. GOODMAN Jerusalem, June 13.

ROTA

mechanism which opens and closes the balloon by a slight rotation.

No "click," no noise.

Refill cannot slide back.

Israel's most beautiful balloon.

Yours, etc., S. W. GOODMAN Jerusalem, June 13.

NOLLY

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Newly Open